

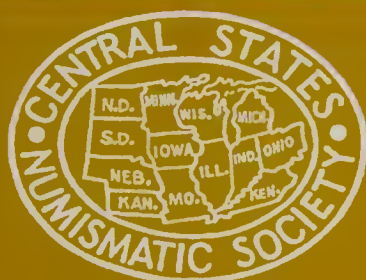
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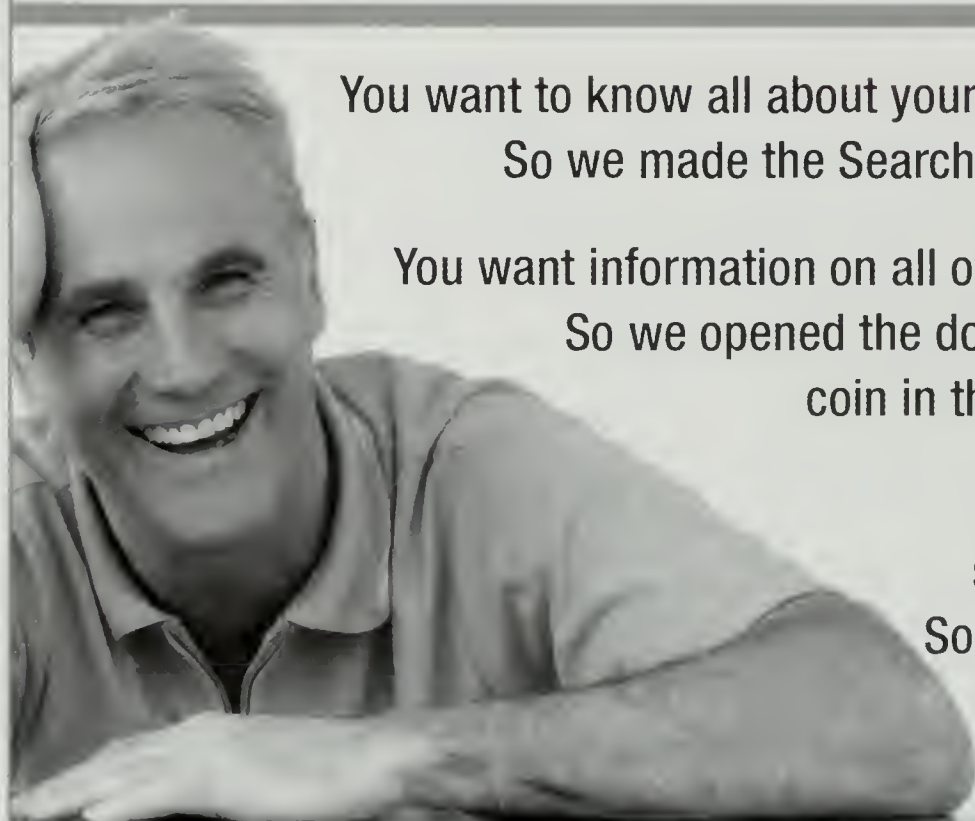
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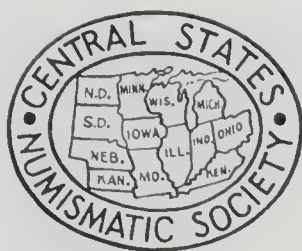
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About The Cover: When he speaks, everyone listens ... intently! And such will be the case when Bob Evans, of *S.S. Central America* fame, brings his day-long “treasure recovery” program to the Cincinnati CSNS convention Sunday, May 3. Conventioneers should note that this date is the day following the regular convention. Advance registration is required; details are elsewhere in this issue. (*Photo by Jane Evans*)

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President Patricia Jagger Finner

President's Message



Happy Spring!

Hopefully the wind and snow so familiar to our area is over and spring has finally arrived. While waiting for the flowers to bloom, we are preparing for our 70th anniversary convention in Cincinnati. In addition to our excellent educational speakers, Boy and Girl Scout merit badge classes, a "Coins in the Classroom" forum and no admission fees, we will have a very special forum provided by Robert Evans, Chief Scientist of the S.S. *Central America*. It will be a day-long event with some surprises.

CSNS has signed an agreement with the PNG to continue our convention venues until 2012. This relationship has been most beneficial to CSNS, PNG, our members and the areas we visit. We have also signed a contract with the Renaissance Hotel & Conference Center in Schaumburg, IL for our shows 2012 to 2016. The facility is first class and also provides free parking and reasonable room rates.

We are working hard to provide more educational opportunities, including financial support and scholarships for the ANA Summer Seminar. I encourage more of our member clubs to take advantage of the Library and Video programs. Our YN members are continuing to send in their Report Card Rewards information to get free coins.

Some of our member clubs have invited us to be a part of a special celebration or event. Please be sure that ample time is given for us to arrange a CSNS presence, especially if it is a



North Dakota boy and girl scouts, leaders and parents turned out in force for merit badge clinics in Bismarck when Central States and President Finner visited there in February.

convention. We can provide scout classes, YN programs, and a speaker, in addition to free materials from the U.S. Mint, BEP and Federal Reserve banks. These materials are especially helpful to teachers, home schoolers and senior citizen groups. They are all free; you just have to know how to get them.

CSNS sponsored scout clinics for 175 Boy Scouts in Countryside, IL on December 13, and the Capital City Coin Club of Bismarck, ND had 35 Boy Scouts and 11 Girl Scouts at their first clinic on February 21. It's great to see so many new young collectors at the local shows!

Our general membership meeting will be held on Saturday morning in Cincinnati. Several important issues will be presented including the separation of the secretary and treasurer positions and the newly amended bylaws. Let me know if there are any items you would like placed on the agenda by April 15.

I wish you all a Happy Easter (complete with lots of chocolate eggs) and Passover to be enjoyed with your families, and I hope to meet you in Cincinnati at the end of April. ☺

President Patti

Secretary's Message

It's almost official: **Jack Huggins, Jr.** is Central States Treasurer. Members voted to approve changes to the Constitution and Bylaws that separate office of Secretary-Treasurer. Yours truly remains as Secretary while Jack was chosen by the Board to become the Treasurer. Jack is well qualified for the position by virtue of his real-life job as an accountant.

The ballot was included with the preceding issue of *The Centinel*. The vote to approve the changes was 143-4. Technically the final approval comes during the annual membership meeting at the spring convention when the ballot count is formally announced.

Meanwhile, we're rapidly approaching the organization's 70th Anniversary Convention, April 29-

May 2, in Cincinnati.

For an up-to-date schedule, visit our web site: www.centralstates.info.

Briefly: dealers still in need of a booth should contact me at 574-753-2489. As of this writing in early February, we still have some booths available. Exhibitors who haven't entered the competition have until April 1 to contact Exhibit Chair **Fran Lockwood** at 765-664-6520. Exhibitors registered by March 15 will be entered into a drawing for a gold coin.

Fran's other half, **Ray Lockwood**, is the CSNS Education Director. If you're interested in presenting a program, contact him at the number listed above for Fran.

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Kevin Foley is again General Chairman. You can call him at 414-421-3484 if you have questions or comments that do not fit into the above baliwicks.

The spring anniversary convention will be preceded on Wednesday by PNG Day, a tradition that dates back about 40 years. CSNS and PNG recently approved another three-year agreement that will extend PNG Day through the 2012 convention.

There will be a special educational seminar on Sunday following the Cincinnati convention. It features **Bob Evans**, the chief scientist during the recovery of gold from the shipwrecked *S.S. Central America*. Details can be found elsewhere in this issue, or at our website: www.centralstates.info.

As is the usual case, this issue of *The Centinel* contains member anniversaries beginning with members who are marking their 20th year with CSNS and right up to those celebrating 55 years of membership. Please note these are in five-year increments. Those joining 20 years ago are shown in the 1989 list. However, if you joined in 1990, for example, you won't be listed until next year.

Elsewhere on the numismatic front, the biennial election of ANA officers is under way. We have received a few requests for endorsements from candidates. However, Central States does not endorse candidates for the ANA election.

Finally, we're tightening the reins when it comes to "lost" members. These are individuals whose mail is returned with no forwarding address available. Until now, I've made a notation that the individual is "apparently lost." If a second mailing is returned, that person becomes lost and is removed from the regular roster to a "lost" file, which is published in *The Centinel*. However, the Postal Service is now charging us \$3.66 each time a *Centinel* is returned because there is no forwarding address. Henceforth, I'm moving the individual to the "lost" file immediately.

So please, if you move, let us know! Otherwise, you might be wondering why you're no longer receiving mail from Central States.

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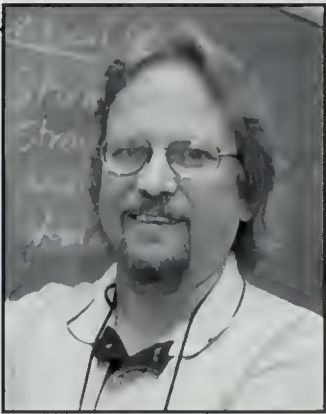
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Geologist, Historian, Curator



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As the project’s chief scientist, Bob became the Curator of the Treasure, and developed techniques to safely remove the decades of mineral and rust deposits obscuring the surfaces of the coins and bars. The results were spectacular. An important numismatic time-capsule was revealed, and the thousands of high-grade mint-state

double eagles from the treasure promoted the wider acceptance of responsible coin conservation in the numismatic community.

The treasure also contained 532 gold ingots (bars) manufactured by gold-rush California assayers. As a geologist, Bob was fascinated by these bars, which are really only one step removed from the original material. Assayers took the raw gold dust and nuggets from depositors, melted and poured the gold into ingot form, determined the purity, and stamped the ingots with the appropriate information, producing the initial monetary form for almost all gold mined in California during the gold rush era.

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Bob currently resides with his wife, Jane, on a small farm in the hills of eastern Ohio, operates a coin conservation and curatorial business, GeoCultural Services LLC, and continues to enjoy traveling and teaching about the *S.S. Central America* and other shipwreck treasures. ☉

**Sunday
May 3, 2009**

(Immediately following the
CSNS convention)

Speaker: Bob Evans, Chief Scientist,
S. S. Central America Gold
Recovery Project.

Location: Duke Energy Center,
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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman



Our 70th Anniversary Convention will be held at Cincinnati's Duke Energy Center in just a few more days. This marks the first time our event has been held here since 1958, when our venue was the Netherland Plaza Hotel. Much has changed in our business and the world since then. Dwight D. Eisenhower was President of the United States and I hadn't yet entered high school. Fidel Castro had not yet overthrown the Batista regime in Cuba. The *U.S.S. Wisconsin* was decommissioned, marking the first time since 1896 that the U.S. Navy had been without an active battleship in the fleet. Imre Nagy, a leader of the Hungarian uprising, was hung for treason, and Pope Pius XII died.

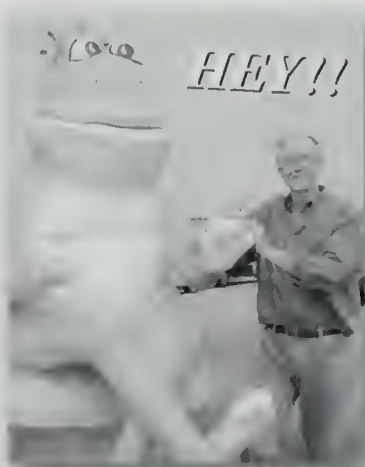
The landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision had been decided only four years earlier, and *Gideon vs. Wainwright*, *Miranda vs. Arizona*, and *Mapp vs. Ohio* were all still in the future, as was 13 year old Iowa resident Mary Beth Tinker's witness to free speech rights. I remember also marveling at the feat of the *U.S.S. Nautilus* in sailing submerged under the North Pole and feeling saddened to learn that Dodger star Roy Campanella had been injured in an auto accident that proved to be the end of his pioneering baseball career.

The Duke Energy Center had not yet been conceived, nor had one of our two host hotels, the Hyatt Regency Cincinnati, yet been constructed. The Netherland Plaza, our other official lodging site,

now known as the Hilton Netherland Plaza, was just over 20 years old. Every bit as elegant as it was then, Netherland Plaza is an historic property that has been maintained up to and beyond current standards within the lodging industry.

Our convention this year takes place at a time when the optimism and ubulience that have characterized the numismatic world for the last decade and more are seriously challenged by contracting credit markets, an epidemic of residential mortgage foreclosures, mounting layoffs and fresh news of business failures and bankruptcies. Whether our own specialized segment of economic activity will be simply another statistic in a general contraction of economic activity or will become a counter cyclical alternative to more conventional means of wealth storage will be decided in part by *you* and the other people you'll see around you at this year's 70th Anniversary Convention. Pessimism provides the fulfillment of its own fears. Whether current generations will carry forward the very real psychological and economic scars my grandparents suffered

from their experiences during the Depression will be decided in part by each of us and our individual responses to what is happening in the world around us as we come together this year in Cincinnati and carry on our own activities and enterprises once we return home. ☺



Looks like Kevin, but who's the guy on the right??

Kevin Foley

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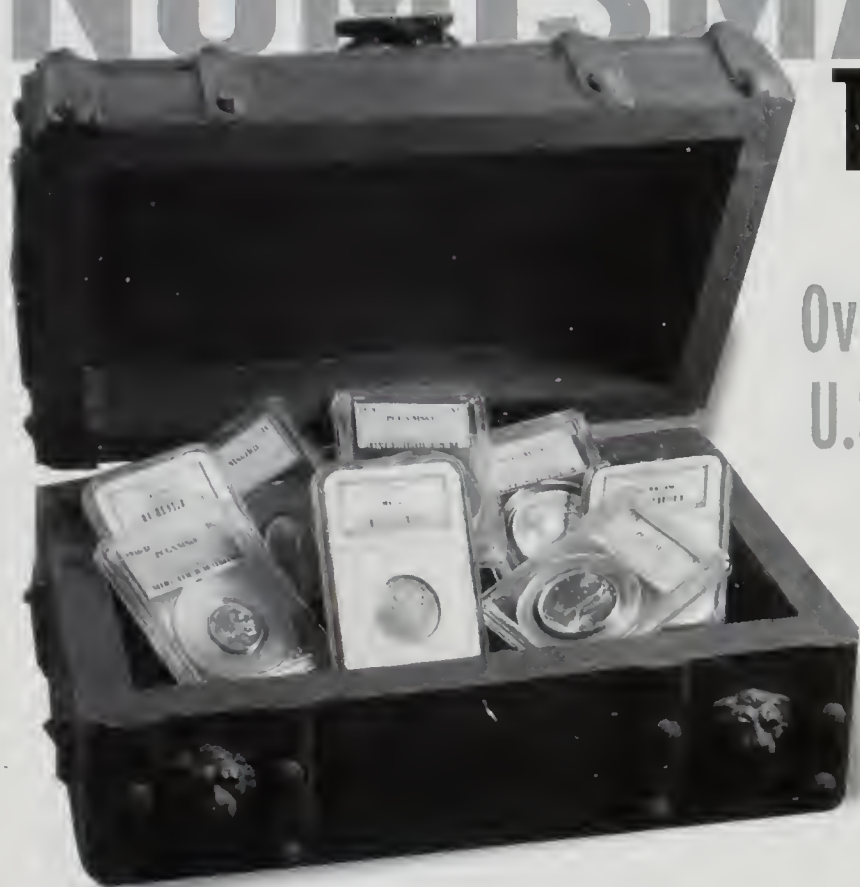
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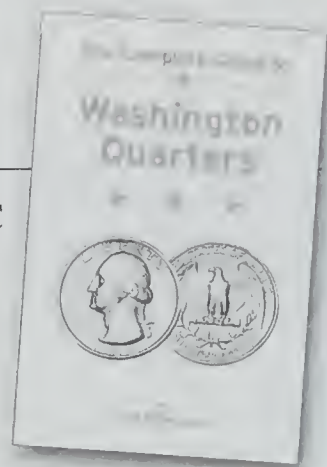
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Two other books are also on the site. They are David Lawrence Feigenbaum's anecdotes called *Tales from the Bourse* and Randy Wiley and Bill Bugert's *The Complete Guide to Liberty Seated Half Dollars*.

Feigenbaum, who edits the site, says it is free to users who visit at www.stellacoinnews.com. He can be reached by email at john@davidlawrence.com.

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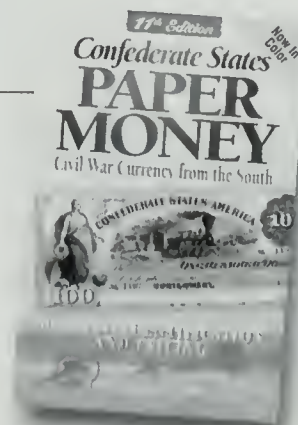
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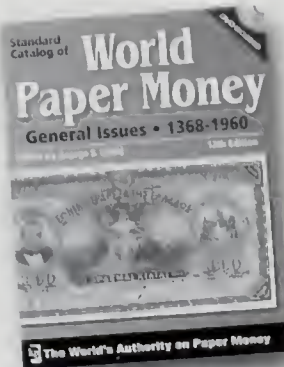
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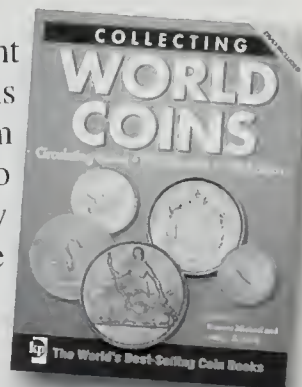
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MAKING MARKING HISTORY



The Barack Obama Official Presidential Inaugural Medal

by Steven M. Bieda

On January 20, 2009, Barack Obama took the oath of office, becoming the 44th President of the United States of America. Among the many traditions and festivities of this historic event, there is one of particular note for those in the numismatic hobby: the striking and distribution of the official presidential inaugural medal.

As one of approximately two million people who descended on Washington D.C. to witness history in the making, it was also a chance to not only participate in the largest gathering for any Presidential Inaugural, but also an opportunity to add to my collecting specialty of Presidential Inaugural Medals.

The tradition of striking inaugural medals goes back to special buttons made for George Washington's inauguration in 1789. In the years following, a number of different medals and tokens celebrating various inaugurations have been produced. As time went on, official badges for committee members were produced and distributed. Eventually, the official badge, which usually consisted of a ribbon with a suspended hanging medal, evolved into an official boxed medal. The "official" series of inaugural medals began in 1901, when the first

official inaugural medal sanctioned by the presidential inaugural committee for the second inauguration of William McKinley was produced.

Since 1901, an official inaugural medal has been struck every four years to commemorate the inauguration of the President of the United States. The medal is commissioned by the Presidential Inaugural Committee and is the official inaugural souvenir. One medal is traditionally struck in gold for the President, with medals struck in bronze, silver and since 1974 -- gold (but different sized) medals struck for sale to the public. Revenue generated from the sales of these medals is used to subsidize the festivities related to the inauguration.

While the medals have been issued in a number of different sizes, the 2 3/4 inch or 70mm bronze medal is what most experts would describe as the traditional sized medal. Since 1953, a large size silver medal has been issued for sale to collectors, ranging in size from 70mm to 64mm.

The medals have been struck at different mints, including the U.S. Mint, but usually have been produced by private companies which compete for the contract and the honor to produce this important medal. The 2009 official

medal was struck by Medalcraft Mint, of Green Bay, Wisconsin. The 2009 medal marks the third Presidential Inaugural Medal in a row that this private mint, which was founded in 1948, has produced.

The 2009 medal will, in addition to carrying on a tradition over a hundred years old, mark the inauguration of this nation's first African-American President, and the first President to have been born in Hawaii.

The sculptor and designer of the obverse of the Obama medal is Marc Mellon, of Marc Mellon Sculpture Studio in Connecticut. Mellon's surname is inscribed on the truncation of the bust along with 2009. (Mellon is on-line at www.mellonstudio.com).

The reverse of the medal was done by Tom D. Rogers Jr., formerly of the United States Mint and probably best known to American numismatists as the designer of the reverse of the Sacagawea Dollar. (On-line at www.tdrogers.com).

The design of the 2009 official inaugural medal is traditional in that its obverse design depicts a high relief three-quarters profile portrait of President Obama. The portrait is centered and facing right. The President wears a stern and forceful expression. Breaking somewhat with tradition, the medal only has his first and last name, which unlike previous inaugural medals does not indicate his middle name or initial. Some may suggest that this may be a carry-over from some of the political sensitivity over Obama's middle name, Hussein, which dates back to some of the smear tactics encountered in the last election. Some past medals, however, have utilized middle names or initials, while others, such as

Ronald Reagan's 1981 and 1985 medals, used neither. The use of the middle name or middle initial seems to be a matter of preference. For example, medals for Presidents Truman, Ford and George W. Bush all used the middle initial. Whereas medals for Presidents Taft, Harding, Franklin Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon (1969 medal but not the 1973 medal) and Clinton all utilized the President's full middle names. Truman's middle name was "S" so I guess his 1949 inaugural medal falls into both categories. One President, Jimmy Carter, used his informal nickname "Jimmy" rather than the more formal "James Earl Carter" on his official Presidential Inaugural Medal and no middle name or initial.

Compared to previous medals in the series, the name BARACK OBAMA is rather small and floats above the bust of President Obama. A more satisfying treatment would have been to extend the name across the upper border rim of the medal, giving it more visibility and using more of the surface of the medal, but this is a small criticism of the medal which represents a fine portrait of the new president. The



portrait of President Obama could be described as forceful, even stern. It is a three-quarters head and shoulders portrait, with the President facing right and centered in the middle of the medal.

The reverse of the official inaugural medal for Barack Obama features a depiction of the official presidential inaugural committee seal. This is the first time this seal has appeared on an official Presidential Inaugural medal. The seal, however, has commonly been a design element of official inaugural commit-

tee badges as well as tie-clips, glasses, brochures and inaugural buttons. The seal is situated at the top middle of the design. The seal consists of a rendition of the U.S. Capitol dome, flanked on each side by twenty-five five-pointed stars. Also within the seal and below the dome is an heraldic eagle with shield, the eagle's beak clamping down on a ribbon, one side of which reads OBAMA, the other side BIDEN (for Vice-President Joseph Biden). Inscribed around the reverse is INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT, with the first two words separated from the remainder of the legend by single five-pointed stars.

the medal design was selected without forming a special medals committee as had been the custom of previous inaugurations. Indeed, the 2009 Inaugural marked the first time since the initiation of official presidential inaugural medals over 100 years ago that the selection of the obverse and reverse designs was not made by a specially designated inaugural subcommittee. According to Jim Elliot of Medalcraft Mint, approximately 15 designs were reviewed by the committee, but the President himself only reviewed the selected obverse and reverse designs. The Obama portraits were all done from photographic references.



The Presidential Inaugural Committee seal is flanked by a partial wreath of laurel on the left (representing victory) and of oak on the right (representing wisdom). The inscription "44th President of the United States Inaugurated Jan. 20, 2009" drapes across the bottom of a document-style cartouche.

The medal is edge-marked "@ 2009 MEDALCRAFT MINT - GREEN BAY WI."

The 2009 medal is being struck by the Medalcraft Mint and is being sold through the Presidential Inaugural Committee. Apparently, the Presidential Inaugural Committee broke with tradition somewhat in that

The President's minimal involvement in the selection of the medal design contrasts with that of some of his predecessors. Presidents Truman and Reagan, for example, each had formal sittings with the artists who designed their medals. Truman's 1949 medal actually bears the Latin inscription, *F Ad Vivum*, indicating that the artist had modeled the President from life, whereas Reagan's 1981 inaugural medal was produced after the President-Elect sat for a life-mask, a rather cumbersome and uncomfortable process in which a mold is made of the subject's face.

The official Obama Presidential Inaugural medal is being offered

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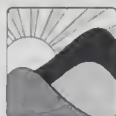
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One option that has been somewhat popular over the years has been the offering of a smaller bronze official inaugural medal, usually 39mm and mounted in a commemorative card.

Obama Presidential Inaugural Medals were being sold, other than those purchased on the secondary market, prior to and during the inaugural.

Having been in Washington D.C. over the inaugural festivities, I was initially surprised to find that none of the stores selling inaugural souvenirs carried the official inaugural medal or any of the official inaugural merchandise. There were, however, a number of cheap quality -- what I like to call future junk box type medals -- commemorating the event. These medals, some of which were made in China, others of unknown origin but of generally poor artistic quality, were offered



The small bronze inaugural medals were offered for sale for the 1981, 1985, 1989, 2001, and 2005 inaugurals and were readily available not only online, but at local retailers as well as the gift shop at the U.S. Capitol. For whatever reason, the 2009 Presidential Inaugural Committee opted not to offer this popular and less expensive version of the official medal.

In another deviation from past practice, the Presidential Inaugural Committee announced that it would not make available any of the official inaugural merchandise items to local Washington D.C. merchants. Thus, the Presidential Inaugural Committee website is the only place the official

for sale in the nine to twelve dollar range. I wisely chose to pass on these offerings!

In addition, a number of "high end" stores catering to the Inauguration tourist were offering several of the unofficial medals that were designed for consideration by the inaugural committee. These consisted of two different designs, both produced by the same mint that that did the official inaugural medal.

One of these, pictured in this article, was offered in both the traditional 70mm bronze as well as the 39 mm bronze medal in commemorative card. These medals, were sculpted by Marc Mellon who did both the obverse and

reverse. The "eagle" medal, notable for the reverse rendition of an American Eagle, was the most widely distributed medal. It was contracted for by one of the large advertising specialty companies for various local merchants to sell during the inaugural festivities.

The obverse of this medal features a left-ward looking portrait of the new President. On this medal, "BARACK OBAMA" is on the top rim of the medal above the portrait of Obama which is gazing upwards. Under the portrait is the inscription, "44th President of the United States." Completing the circle around the rim of the medal are nine five pointed stars on both sides of the portrait. There is no explanation for the significance, if any, of the 18 stars on this medal, so it's entirely possible this is strictly a decorative touch.

The reverse of this medal features an American Bald Eagle on a rocky perch. The inscription, "Inauguration Washington D.C. January 20, 2009," appears above the eagle and runs along the upper right-hand circle of the design. In addition, the inscription "E Pluribus Unum" appears horizontally at the lower viewer's left of the eagle. Neither the 70mm nor the 39mm "eagle reverse" medal carries any edge inscription.

Another Medalcraft Medal, struck in 70 mm antique bronze, features a bust of Obama facing right, sculpted by Tom D. Rogers Jr. and a reverse designed by Gladys Gunzer (who designed the obverse and reverse of the 2005 official inaugural medal). The latter medal was issued only in 70 mm antique bronze with a limited edition of only 500. While in Washington D.C. I only found one store, the gift shop at the famous Willard Hotel, selling the Rodgers/Gunzer medal, where-



as the Mellon "eagle" reverse medal seemed to be offered at more numerous locales throughout the city.

I actually liked the Roger's portrait of Obama as seen on the Rodgers/Gunzer collaborative effort, although the committee, perhaps thinking of the immense challenges facing the new President, opted for the sterner Obama portrait seen on the official medal. The obverse of this medal has an image of the new President that seems warmer and more friendly than the official medal. In addition, his name is more prominent, and includes his middle initial, "H." Roger's initials, TDR, are found incuse in the right-side of the truncation of the Obama portrait. The Gunzer design is elegant in its simplicity. It features the Presidential seal flanked by laurel branches. The reverse has a modern, sleek appearance, and the circle of the medal is broken horizontally in two sections. The Presidential seal appearing in relief on top, the bottom section appearing in higher relief, with the inscription: INAUGURATED 44th PRESIDENT / OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA / JANUARY

20, 2009, appearing incuse and horizontally. The stylized initials of the designer, Gladys Gunzer, appear at right hand center or 3:00 o'clock position on the medal. There are eight five-pointed incuse stars appearing equally spaced starting at the 12:00 o'clock position on the medal. The eight stars do not seem to have any special significance other than a decorative quality.

The Presidential Seal depicted on the Gunzer reverse originated during the administration of President Hayes. Apparently, it started out as an erroneous rendering of the Great Seal of the United States. Until 1945, during the administration of President Truman, the bald eagle in the Presidential Seal faced its own left in contrast to heraldic custom. President Truman ordered that in the future the eagle face its own right and the olive branches held in its right talon as a symbol of peace. The fifty stars circling the eagle represent the states of the Union, with no single star representing any particular state. This medal was only produced for sale in the 70 mm antique bronze version. It has a smooth edge, with no edge-marks or inscriptions, nor is there any marking to identify it as a creation of the Medalcraft Mint.

Both rejected Medalcraft Obama medals were being sold in the 70 mm antique finish bronze option at \$59.95. While visiting D.C. I did not see the 39 mm Obama medal with eagle reverse medal offered at any of the merchants offering inaugural souvenirs, (and believe me I looked at a look of stuff!) but I did see a couple for sale on eBay for the "Buy it Now" price of \$24.95.

Both of the aforementioned Medalcraft medals were produced for consideration by the inaugural committee and rejected. In a sense, they can be considered "pattern" medals as

they were made for consideration by the inaugural committee. Both 70 mm antique bronze medals were being sold in the identical red and gold box along with a small walnut wood stand that can serve as a platform for the medal to be displayed on. Although not formerly a part of a official inaugural medals collection, the relative low cost, availability, pattern status and high quality make them desirable ancillary items to any serious inaugural medal collection.

And certainly, for a collector interested in American history, the Barack Obama official inaugural medal offers an affordable, tangible and permanent link to the inauguration of this nation's first African-American elected President, a continuation of a tradition of official inaugural medals that spans over a 100 years, as well as an affordable work of art from several of this nation's most highly regarded artists. ©

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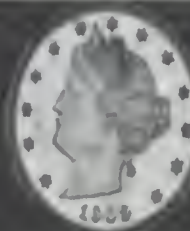
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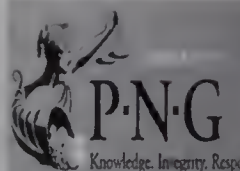
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FROM GODS TO PRESIDENTS

Why All Those Presidential Heads?

by Mark Benvenuto

Those of us who build our collections from modern coins only, or even more specifically, from modern United States coinage, are pretty familiar with the idea of a past president gracing the obverse of almost all of our circulating coinage. Whether it is the humble Lincoln cent, the working trio of the Jefferson nickel, the Roosevelt dime, and the Washington quarter, or the less used Kennedy half dollar, collectors are familiar with this quintet of presidents. Yes, there have in the past few decades been a couple of coins that break the mold -- the Susan B. Anthony dollar and Sacagawea dollar spring quickly to mind -- but our liking for all images presidential is still a strong one. Yet it wasn't always this way. When a person looks back, way, way back, it is actually logical to consider our presidential images the latest in an evolving series, one that starts with the gods.

Most scholars agree that the western concept of coinage has its roots in what is today Greece and Turkey. The natural gold and silver alloy lumps and nuggets that could be pulled from the rivers of the area -- an alloy known as electrum -- were eventually traded as a commodity of value because a symbol was stamped into them. The symbolism became associated with the various small nations of the area, today we would call them city states, representing the ruler. While there are many such early coins from this era, two that are arguably the most famous

to the modern eye are the Athenian owl and the Aegina tortoise. The portrait of Athena, and the owl who was associated with the goddess, were so well connected with the city-state of Athens that the image was used, in one form or another, for centuries. The Aegina staters, with their powerful images of sea tortoises on the obverse and naught but incuse punches in the reverses, do not have as long a history as the owls, but seem to have found a place in the hearts of modern collectors.

Both of these early coins represent a start point for a journey that has currently come to our presidential coinage images. The owl and the tortoise were images associated with these two city-states. In a world in which most people were illiterate, it didn't matter that there were no written words on such coins, or very few letters at all on them. People understood the images.

The world changed much more slowly in ancient days than it does today. People were happy to have the same level of prosperity from one year to the next, indeed from the reign of one king to the next. The peoples of such times would perhaps think us mad in our quest for the next best thing from one year to another. Their desire for stability apparently reached all the way to their coins. Continuing to mint a known commodity was a good thing. Making something "better" was probably not.

Imagine then when a man, a mortal,

placed his face on the obverse of a coinage. What person could be so arrogant? Who would have the nerve, the gall, the effrontery, to place his face where the images of the gods had always been? Who? Alexander, that's who.

The son of Philip of Macedonia, Alexander has gone into history as Alexander the Great. And although we point out his arrogance here, it can perhaps be forgiven to a man who conquered so huge a portion of the globe, from horseback, before he was thirty. No tanks, no guns, no missiles, and no waiting patiently to advance from lieutenant to captain, major, colonel, then general in someone else's army. No, this young man took over what was then the known world -- or at least the wealthiest parts of it -- before he could even be considered an old man.

The coins of Alexander still engender a significant amount of scholarly debate. Do all the large, silver coins with the image of a young man wearing a lion's head as a hood represent Alexander, or are they Herakles, or is there a mix of both images? Without ending the debate, it is safe to say that some number of these large, ancient, silver pieces represent the first man to put his face where those of the gods

had previously resided.

It was some centuries after Alexander, and some number of miles further west, that a small group of people we might now label Italians rose up from their homelands on the boot-shaped peninsula and began a series of conquests that would make them masters of their known world. Well known to history as the Romans, they had also produced a coinage that had featured their gods and heroes, at least at the beginning. It was generally heavy, and routinely cast (as opposed to minted). As well, they had interacted with the Greeks because various Greek city-states had colonized the southernmost parts of Italy. One can argue that such interaction and mingling allowed the Romans to examine the idea of a lighter, more portable coinage.

One thing that is generally beyond argument is that Roman coinage mimicked Greek coinage in that it started with images of gods, and evolved to images of men. Augustus was one of the first Romans to place his own face on a coin. The audacity, the nerve, the gall! It was all happening again.

Now, to be fair, there are some definite differences between Roman and Greek coins, and those differences remain with us today. First, the

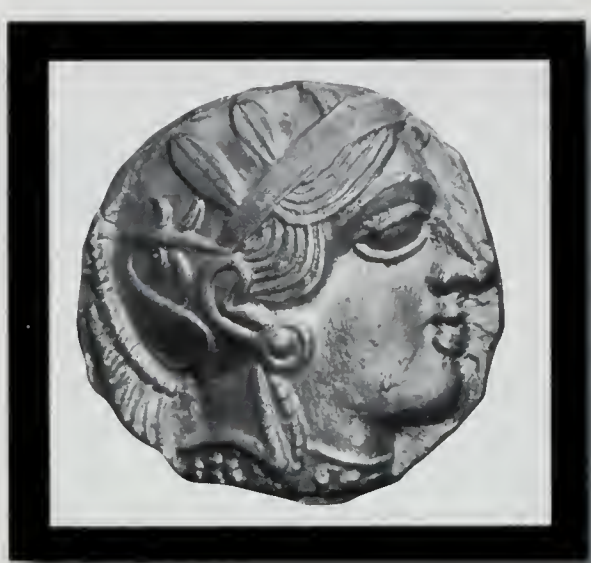


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Romans maximized the surface of their coins by putting writing around the edge. The next time you are at a large show, with several dealers in ancient coinage, look carefully at many of the alter Greek and western Asian coins. There is writing on some of it -- in straight lines. The Greeks seemed quite content to write the names of kings on their coinage in a series of straight lines, when they chose to write at all. The Romans changed all that, and pushed the writing to the edge. That placement of lettering would stay with coinage long after the fall of the Empire, and indeed remains on our coins today.

In addition, the Romans have gone down in history as the first users of acronyms. One of the most common is the "AVG" which is short for "AVGVSTVS" or "Augustus" in our more modern spelling. Another common, even shorter abbreviation is "DN" for "Dominus Noster" or "Our Lord," meaning an address and title for the emperor. There are many others. And yes, these abbreviations remain with us today. British coins still carry, "FD," meaning "Fidelis Defensor," or "Defender of the Faith." This is a reference to the British monarch being the head of the Church of England. Along similar lines, all United States coinage containing the Latin phrase "E Pluribus Unum," which is actually a slight shortening of "Ex pluribus unum," meaning "from the many, one," if one gives it a direct, literal translation. Interestingly, the phrase is still in the language of the Romans.

While Alexander and Augustus, and perhaps a handful of others, can lay claim to placing their royal noggins where only the gods had gone before, they can't lay claim to being common men on coins. No, that honor had to wait well over a millennia. The Roman



Empire had long passed into history, and Europe had become a cluster of monarchies of varying degree, with most placing the faces of their kings and queens on coins, possibly in some effort to continue what had become so well known through the Romans. By the late 1700's though, at least the British monarchy had become so strapped for real gold and silver in the treasury that the common people had almost nothing with which to conduct day-to-day business. It should be no surprise then that attempts were made by businessmen to solve this business-related problem. Enter one John Wilkinson.

If you have never looked into token collecting, the name Wilkinson, also spelled Wilkison, may mean nothing to you. But this gentleman, who called

himself an iron monger, was brave enough to make a series of tokens that could be redeemed at his company stores. Brave is a good description for such a person, as the day and age had not yet passed in which anyone assuming a royal authority or privilege could be punished by such, shall we say 'uncomfortable,' methods as beheading!

The Wilkinson iron monger pieces are not usually worth a fortune today, unless they are in absolutely mint state, but they are worth taking a look at. Here is a piece of history in which a commoner, a man with no royal blood or claim to the peerage, put his face where only gods and kings had gone before. What nerve, what audacity, what gall!

Mr. Wilkinson didn't end a chapter of monetary history, since there are still monarch of coins even today. But his stands as one of the first experiments in which coinage moved from just being the province of kings, all the way to the common man.

At about the same time as Wilkinson's tokens were being issued, the elected representatives of a small, backwards, new nation were recognizing that their Articles of Confederation needed changing. These folks recognized that they needed a strong Constitution, a single elected president, and a single coinage (among other things). Yes, these were the men who formed the United States Congress. They were proud they had no king, but that did make for an interesting problem when it came to coinage. What should be portrayed where the king had traditionally placed his royal bean?

Most of us know the answer quite well: Liberty. Early United States coinage shows a variety of images of Liberty, depicted as a woman in classical drapery and dress. Many of us col-

lect these coins avidly, but few of us place the images in the sequence we have developed here.

With all these pieces in place, just where did our current practice come from, of putting past presidents on coins? Well, as far as the current series go, the Lincoln cent has had the longest run. Our sixteenth president was first honored in 1909 because that year marked the centennial of his birth year, but why him? Why not President Grant, the man who won the Civil War for the Union, as the commanding general of the Army? For that matter, why not William Henry Harrison, another war hero, even though he was president for only a year? The answer to that is probably another debate among historians and scholars, but it is fair to say that Lincoln's role in keeping the nation together, as well as his assassination, had a lot to do with the choice.

It was a second assassination that gave us our most recent presidential portrait on a still-circulating coin, the Kennedy half. But by 1964, the present practice of honoring a past president on our coins was well established.

So, is that the end of the story? Hardly. From gods and city-states, to emperors and kings, to commoners and presidents, the story continues even today. It is utterly impossible to tell what will be on coins in two hundred years, if indeed they will still exist. But it is possible to see that the presidents we honor on our coins today have taken their place in a long, fascinating, and living history. ☉



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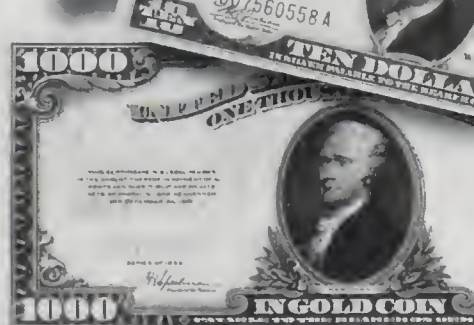
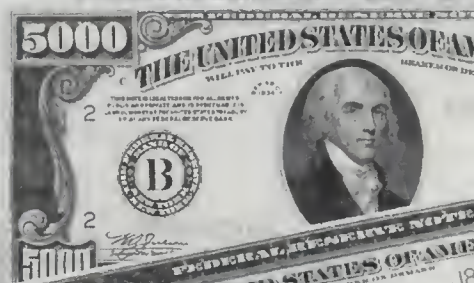


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by Michael E. Marotta

Currency Denominations as Triple Plays:

Do Good Things Come in Threes?

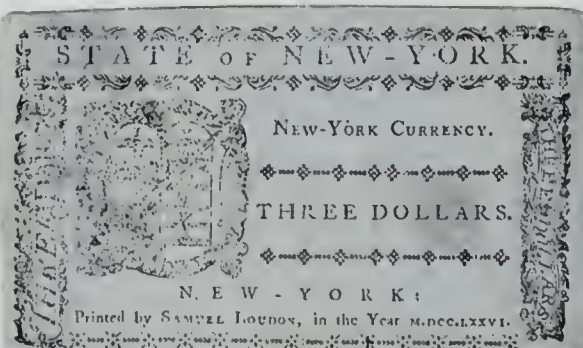
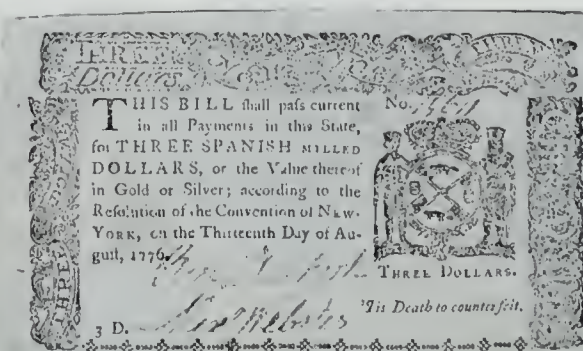
Collectors know the three-cent silver and nickel coins and the three-dollar gold coin. The usual story from Taxay and others is that these were created to facilitate the purchase of three-cent postage stamps. Generally, these denominations did not fit well within our decimal (or quasi-decimal) monetary system, predicated on the ten-dollar gold Eagle and the silver Dollar of 100 cents.

We think of decimal numbers as being “natural” on the grounds that we have ten fingers and ten toes, which would seem to make base-10 the preferred counting system. In fact, however, if you use your thumb as a pointer and touch off each of the three exposed “joints” (phalanges) of the other four fingers, then base-12 is convenient.

Collectors of ancient Greek coins know that there were six obols to the drachma; and therefore 12 obols to the “stater” or didrachm, which was the nominal standard coin in most times and places. Roman bronze coins of the republic often showed two, three or four pellets indicating how many it took to make twelve-twelfths of an

Above: Braunschweig “Wildman” issues of 6, 24 and 12 groschen. (Image from www.coinarchives.com)

Below: New York \$3 of August 13, 1776. (Image from www.coins.nd.edu.)



uncia of which there were 12 to the libra or “pound.” Collectors of German states coins know that the thaler was often divided into twelfths. The Spanish “dollar” was made up of eight reales and as a consequence we have the 25-cent “two bit” quarter dol-

lar. One-eighth is the cube of one-half: $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$ or one-half to the third power. As the British system is based on 12 pence to the shilling and 20 shillings to the pound, it is not surprising that colonial paper comes in denominations of threes and sixes. Collectors of obsolete or “wildcat” notes know many \$3 issues. And there the story stops. The U.S. federal 3-cent (1851-1889) and \$3 issues (1854-1889) can be seen as the last of these. Today, we are decimalized. Since 1971, even the U.K.’s new pound has 100 new pence.

However, several interesting theoretical papers from Ohio State University’s Journal of Money, Credit and Banking suggest that threes are very much with us today – and where they are not, perhaps they should be.

- “Privatizing the Mint” by Scott Sumner, Vol. 25, No. 1 (Feb., 1993), pp. 13-29.
- “The Optimal Denomination of Currency” by Adrian E. Tschoegl, Vol. 29, No. 4, Part 1 (Nov., 1997), pp. 546-554.

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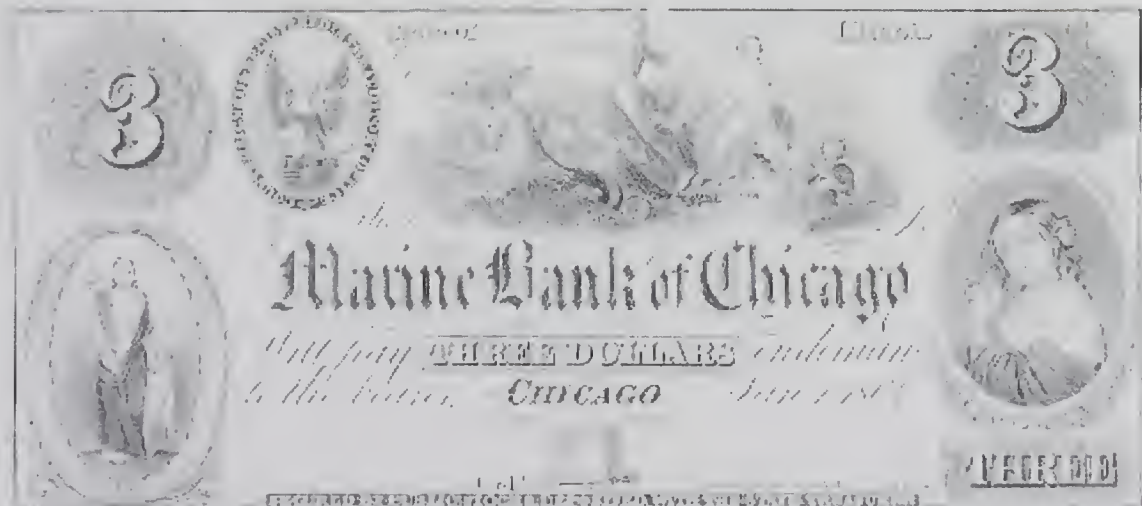
Professor Tschoegl (now at the Wharton School, previously at the University of Michigan) compiled a table of 50 currencies in use from 1990-1995. Like the modern U.S. system, most are on a decimal, half-decimal or modified half-decimal system. Cuba, for instance, is not alone in having its standard peso divisible into five 20-centavo coins. About a dozen others (USA, Canada, Jamaica) have a quarter-unit or 25-centile coin. None is actually based on the third. However, Tschoegl’s arithmetic shows that considered as an entire set, all of the world’s currencies – coins and banknotes – do tend to have close to a three times ratio – actually 2.6 – between denominations.

Consider our American system. The average interval is 2.4, but the half dollar and two dollar are not popular. If we drop them from consideration, then



Left: Mary Queen of Scots, two-thirds ryal. (Spink Sale 5033. (Image from www.coinarchives.com)

Below: Marine Bank of Chicago \$3 from ANA souvenir reprint of ABA note for 1991 Chicago Convention. (Image from Ken Barr.)



average interval one cent to \$100 is 2.89 or very nearly three.

Why is 3 so special? Known as “Bachet’s Problem,” the challenge is to devise the smallest set of integer (whole number) weights, such that a common pan balance can always measure out an integer weight up to some limit. Claude Gaspard Bachet de Méziriac (1581-1638) published his *Problèmes Plaisants* in 1612 and 1624. The question was also addressed by the Persian polymath Abd al-Rahman al-Khazini (c. 1150) of the Islamic golden age. The answer is that you need multiples of three: 1, 3, 9, 27, and 81. Suppose you want to weigh out 14 pounds of flour. In one pan you place the 27-lb. stone. In the other the 9, 3, and 1, and your empty sack which you fill with flour until the two sides balance. With these weights, the same process will yield any whole number up to 121 pounds. Therefore, a monetary system of 1-3-9-27-81 will yield the most efficient means of always making change for any purchase. Consequently, no matter the devotion to decimals, the national mints of the world are always forced by demand to enact denominations that at least roughly approximate this scale.

“Not so,” said the economist Leo Van Hove of the Free University of

Brussels in 2001. Van Hove pointed out, first of all, that no such system of threes has ever been enacted. (Coins of one-third of a thaler or one-third of a sovereign did not lead to nines and 27s. Everyone seems to like 100 a lot more than 81 or 121.) Moreover, Van Hove said, the analogy to weights does not hold. In the challenge of the pan balance, there is only one of each weight and each is used only once. Commerce works differently: we carry several of each with us. Moreover, the historically very real systems often require fewer “weights.” You can make 11 with a dime and cent, rather than handing over a 9 and a 3 getting back 1. Not in Van Hove’s paper is the fact that the weights are not consumed whereas money is exchanged. If you left the house with a single 1-3-9-27 set, you would be inconvenienced after the first purchase. The easy counter-argument is that as today, you would have several of each and retailers would have tills full of these things.

Regardless of the theoretical arithmetic and academic economics, monetary regimens evolve to meet the needs of the places and times. In America of the 1700s and 1800s, the third and the three served a need. Inflation, checking accounts and credit cards at once forced and allowed simplifications, and today we do without them. ○



Bank of the Ohio Valley \$3 from ANA souvenir reprint of ABA note for 1980 Cincinnati convention. (Image from Ken Barr.)

Memories

by Andy McCray

My most memorable numismatic experience took place during the 2001 CSNS convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. At the time, I was only eleven years old, and this show was by far the biggest coin show I had ever been to! My dad, brother and I ended up attending. After the short drive, we made our way into the convention hall.

I was almost in shock due to the size of the show. I had attended only a few local shows prior to this show. Back then I collected pretty much anything that caught my eye, especially silver coins. I really enjoyed walking around shows and looking in bargain bins.

We began walking around the bourse and I began to feel a little down. A lot of dealers seemed to be ignoring me completely. This occurrence rarely happened at local shows I had attended. Dealers there were patient and always willing to help. I asked one dealer how much a certified coin cost and he abruptly answered, "Too much!" I was about ready to tell my dad that I wanted to go home, but luckily another dealer's case caught my eye.

In his case was a bag of silver dollars. I asked him how much and he replied \$7 a piece. That price was well within my budget! The dealer then took out the bag and showed the coins to my brother and me. He went on to briefly explain how to grade coins, how to detect cleaning, and how to log what you purchase. Finally, he waited patiently as my brother and I each picked one out. I still have mine: an 1889 Morgan dollar in XF-45. Obviously I have no plans to sell it because of its sentimental value. This was also the first silver dollar I ever owned.

After the dealer had sold the dollars to my brother and me, he asked all three of us, including my dad, this question: "What was the first coin to bear the motto In God We Trust?" I do not recall what my brother or dad answered, but some how I answered – maybe guessed – correctly. For readers who don't know, the answer is the U.S. two-cent coin. The dealer went on to explain how the Civil War caused an increased concern in morality in the United States which had resulted in the placement of the motto on our coins. To my surprise, he gave a two-cent coin as a prize for answering his question correctly. That action made my day and probably my week! I was so excited. That was the first two-cent piece I ever owned, and I still have that coin.

The dealer's patience and generosity made this story one of my most memorable numismatic experiences. He also showed me the link between history and numismatics with the story of the two-cent piece and the Civil War. That link is a main reason I am presently still interested in numismatics.

However, not all was good; there were two cons! First off, I pretty much drove my dad crazy the entire drive home. All I talked about was winning that two-cent coin because I was so excited. Secondly, my brother was more than just a little jealous of me! ☺

Fall Seminar

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The Central States Numismatic Society and Omaha Coin Club have announced sponsorship of a numismatic seminar to be held **October 30, 2009**, at the Omaha Holiday Inn /Convention Center, 72nd & Grover, in Omaha, Nebraska. This seminar is one in a series of educational programs initiated by Central States in 2006 with the objective of providing attendees with high interest presentations on a wide range of numismatic topics.

The Omaha Seminar will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast. Speakers, times and topics are: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. – **Chuck Daughtrey**, Copper Coin expert from Springfield, Missouri: “An Overview of the Lincoln Cent;” 10:30 a.m. to noon – **Jim McKee**, Obsolete Nebraska Banknote authority from Lincoln, Nebraska: “*Nebraska’s Wildcat Banks & Banknotes*;” noon to 1 p.m. – lunch; 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. – **Chuck Daughtrey**: “Lincoln Cent Die Varieties;” and 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. – **Cliff Mishler**, retired Krause Publications executive & ANA Governor: “*The Standard Catalogue of World Coins – The Why and How of its Development*.”

Registration for the Omaha Seminar is \$10 for Central States members, and \$20 for non-members (of which \$10 may be applied to a one-year Central States membership).

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Cincinnati Chili is certainly an acquired taste – from a Greek recipe,

it has been deemed our ultimate junk food. There are more chili parlors than McDonald's in our city. The chili comes as a "cheese coney" (small hot dog, bun, chili, cheese with mustard and optional onions). In addition, the chili comes as a "3-way" which is chili, spaghetti and cheese. Beans or onions can be added. It becomes a language all its own – 4-way bean, 4-way onion, 5-way....

Cincinnati ribs come in all varieties, but the Boathouse best identifies the city. The restaurant is about a 5-minute taxi/car ride from the city center.

A wide variety of food is available in this most popular, large restaurant. Reservations are necessary to avoid long waits. The Boathouse has a large upstairs bar with a great river view.

I have arranged the remaining restaurants by location. A few comments and an approximate cost (\$, \$\$, \$\$\$, \$\$\$\$) concludes the review.

DOWNTOWN:

French **Jean-Ro**, 413 Vine Street. 513-621-1465.

A French Bistro theme with provincial French dishes. Welcoming and casual with a moderately priced wine list. (\$\$\$)

Seafood **McCormick & Schmick**, 21 E. 5th Street. 513-721-9339.

A west coast chain. Excellent food – wide variety of fresh offerings. On Fountain Square. (\$\$\$)

Oceanaire, 580 Walnut Street. 513-381-8862.

A 16-unit chain in major American cities. The highest quality and largest selection of fresh seafood in the city.

Wonderful food, but be prepared to pay for it. (\$\$\$\$)

Bars **Cadillac Ranch**, 38 Fountain Square (NE Side).

513-621-6200. For the young or those that want to watch them.

A mechanical bull! Need I say more? American pub fare also served. (\$\$)

Nicholson's Tavern & Pub, 625 Walnut St. 513-564-9111.

A Scottish theme with a huge mahogany and brass bar with more single malts and UK beer than can be imagined. A creative Scottish menu is available in the pub. (\$\$)

Twist Lounge, adjacent to **Jean Robert**, 413 Vine Street.

Intimate and cosmopolitan with lounge chairs, couches, a piano, tall ceilings, perfect lighting and a very trendy crowd. (\$\$)

Havana Martini Club, 411 Vinc Street. 513-651-2800.

Latin buffet menu. Hot Salsa music. A great place to dance. Definitely an uptown crowd.

Eclectic **Nada**, a Spanish tapas theme. Outstanding food.

Truly the city's hotspot with a very trendy crowd. (\$\$\$)

Boi Na Braza, a Brazillian Steak House. Very large portions. An entertaining wait staff. (\$\$\$)

Bootsy's, 627 Walnut, across from the Aronoff Center for the Performing Arts.

Jeff Ruby's menu combined with a Cincinnati Rock-N-Roll legend. Menu includes Sushi as well as Spanish tapas. The most interesting new addition to the Cincinnati restaurant scene.

Palomino, 505 Vine Street (2nd Floor). 513-381-1300.

Upbeat European style American cuisine.

A great view of Fountain Square. Excellent bar, reasonable pricing. (\$\$ - \$\$\$)

Steaks **Jeff Ruby's Steakhouse**. 513-784-1200.

The Quintessential Cincinnati Steakhouse. Aged beef and an extremely proficient wait staff. Delicious food – appetizers include a wide variety of fresh shrimp and crab legs. Side dishes must be shared. The Freddie salad is a city institution. Live Band at the bar. (\$\$\$\$)

Morton's, 441 Vine St. 513-621-3111.

The ultimate dark paneled men's club steakhouse.

Consistent generous delicious and professional.

Happy Hour is outstanding. (\$\$\$\$)

Italian **Via Vite**, 520 Vine Street. 513-721-8483.

The restaurant is located directly on Fountain Square with excellent, creative Italian cuisine. (\$\$\$)



New American: Orchids at Palm Court (Hilton Hotel),
35 W. 5th St. 513-421-9100.

An outstanding dining experience in the most elegant art deco dining room in the city. A wow experience!

Disappointment here is impossible. (\$\$\$\$)

The Phoenix, 812 Race St. 513-721-8901.

Upscale dining with steaks, chops, seafood. Beautiful dining room and killer bar. The location for the joint CSNS & CNA dinner.

Breakfast/Brunch/Lunch

First Watch, 700 Walnut St. 513-231-4620.

The best and most creative breakfasts in the city. Open only for breakfast and lunch. As healthy as it gets but eggs as creative as you can imagine. If you have the time – not to miss. (\$)

KENTUCKY Restaurants within 10 minutes of Downtown.

The Waterfront, 14 Pete Rose Pier. 859-581-1414.

Another Jeff Ruby gem. Outstanding service, wonderful view of Cincinnati skyline from the south side. Sushi, steaks and fantastic appetizers. The raw bar is the best ever. (\$\$\$ - \$\$\$)

Newport on the Levee.

A destination in and of itself with several excellent restaurants, shopping, movies, a huge nationally recognized aquarium as well as excellent entertainment.

Brio, Italian fare, beautiful setting. Tasty, delicious. (\$\$\$)

Café Istanbul.

Middle Eastern & Turkish cuisine. Family owned, authentic. Lamb, kabobs, yogurt, sauces. Very satisfying. (\$\$)

Mitchell's Fish House.

Next door to the Newport Aquarium – which is well worth the price of admission. Fresh fish. Nice setting. Quality more than adequate. (\$\$\$)

AOI, 859-431-9400.

Japanese. The best sushi in the city. Outstanding, varied, complex Japanese menu. If you love sushi this is your spot. I'm going now. (\$\$\$)

The Reserve.

Restaurant & Piano Lounge. Fine cuisine in a nice lounge setting. (\$\$\$)

So there you have it – a personal tour of the city's best!

Any of these choices will be more than satisfying.

Please enjoy Cincinnati and spend freely!

MY SUMMER VACATION AT THE '08 ANA SEMINAR!

by Bruce Perdue

I was awarded a scholarship to attend the ANA's Summer Seminar by the CSNS for the 2008 session. Wow! After careful review I selected the "Collecting Type Coins" class. One of the reasons was that it was taught by David Lange, a noted numismatic author and researcher.

After months of anticipation I arrived at the Colorado Springs airport to be met by ANA interns and staff. I was quickly reunited with my luggage and placed on a bus for transportation to the Colorado Springs college campus. Those of us on the bus for this trip got a chance to begin meeting each other and exchanging information. The registration was quick and I soon had a room in a college dorm ... back in a dorm after 40 years!

Classes began immediately with introductions of classmates and teachers ... what a pleasure it was to meet David Lange and Frank Van Valen, noted cataloger and researcher for Stacks...The class consisted of both experienced and novice collectors. David and Frank run a comedy act as a side line during the class as well as filling in with anecdotes relevant to the topic at hand. Both have handled most of the true "rarities" in U.S. type coins and had a story about each. What a great learning experience! Between the course materials, the books donated by various companies and the classroom discussions, it was a fantastic learning experience.

Frank made a call the first day and a box of type coins showed up the next day for us to look at. He and David also shared pieces from their personal collections. It was a fantastic learning experience!

Breakfast, lunch and dinner were a chance to meet new and old friends and learn more. I watched as a teacher there for the "Coins in the Classroom" seminar was given an ancient coin by dealer Brian Fanton from Iowa. The look of excitement and wonder on her face was worth the trip alone. She could not believe that he was giving her the coin to keep, for free. There were after class opportunities to visit the area ... Pikes Peak, "The Garden of the Gods Park," and much more.

I rubbed elbows with ANA staffers who went out of their way to make us feel at home, as did ANA officers and big name dealers. YN's with their knowledge and excitement just made the trip more interesting. I was amazed to watch a young man of perhaps 13 or 14 teach the big guys about world notes. The YN auction was also a lot of fun. Be sure to bring something to donate for the auction and buy something from the auction as the money goes for scholarships to Summer Seminar for YN.

If you have never gone, I can only say GO!!! If you have gone before, you know how special it is! ☺

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Central States Numismatic Society 70th Anniversary Convention

Duke Energy Center

525 Elm Street – Cincinnati, OH 45202

April 27 – May 3, 2009

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Current as of 2/28/09)

Due to press deadlines later changes may occur. Please consult the following sources for potentially more up to date information:

Heritage Auction Website: www.ha.com

CSNS Website: www.centralstates.info

Please Note:

Auction Lot Viewing will take place in Convention Center Rooms 263-264, located on the **second** level of the center.

The **Convention Bourse** will be held in Exhibit Halls B-C, located on the **first** level of the convention center. The **Registration** area for the convention bourse is located in the convention center lobby just outside the entrance to Exhibit Halls B-C.

Convention **Meetings**, educational **Programs**, the **Security Room** and the **Heritage Signature Sales** will be held in meeting rooms located on the **second** level of the convention center. Please recheck the Schedule of Events periodically for new functions as well as potential meeting room reassignments.

Monday, April 27

2 pm	Security Room Opens.	Convention Center, Room 262.
11pm	Security Room Closes for Evening.	

Tuesday, April 28

8am	Security Room Opens. Room 262.	Convention Center,
9am-12noon	Seminar: William Conroy – Numismatic Guaranty Corporation: <i>Diagnostic Characteristics of Key Date Altered and Counterfeit Coins.</i> (Advance Registration Required)	Convention Center, Room 261.
11am	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens.	Convention Center, Rooms 263-264.
1pm-4pm	Seminar: Glen Jorde – Paper Money Guaranty Corporation: <i>Issues Related to the Aesthetic and Appearance Enhancement of Collectable Paper Money.</i> (Advance Registration Required)	Convention Center, Room 261.
2pm	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens. Professional Preview Registration Opens.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C Entrance.
4pm	Meeting: Professional Numismatists Guild General Membership (Closed).	Convention Center, Room 250.
5pm	Bourse Opens for PNG Day Booth	Convention Center,

7pm	Holder Setup (Closed). CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes. Professional Preview Registration Closes.	Exhibit Hall B-C. Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C Entrance.
7pm	PNG Day Booth Holder Setup Closes.	
7pm	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes.	Convention Center, Rooms 263-264.
12 mid	Security Room Closes for Night.	Convention Center, Room 262.

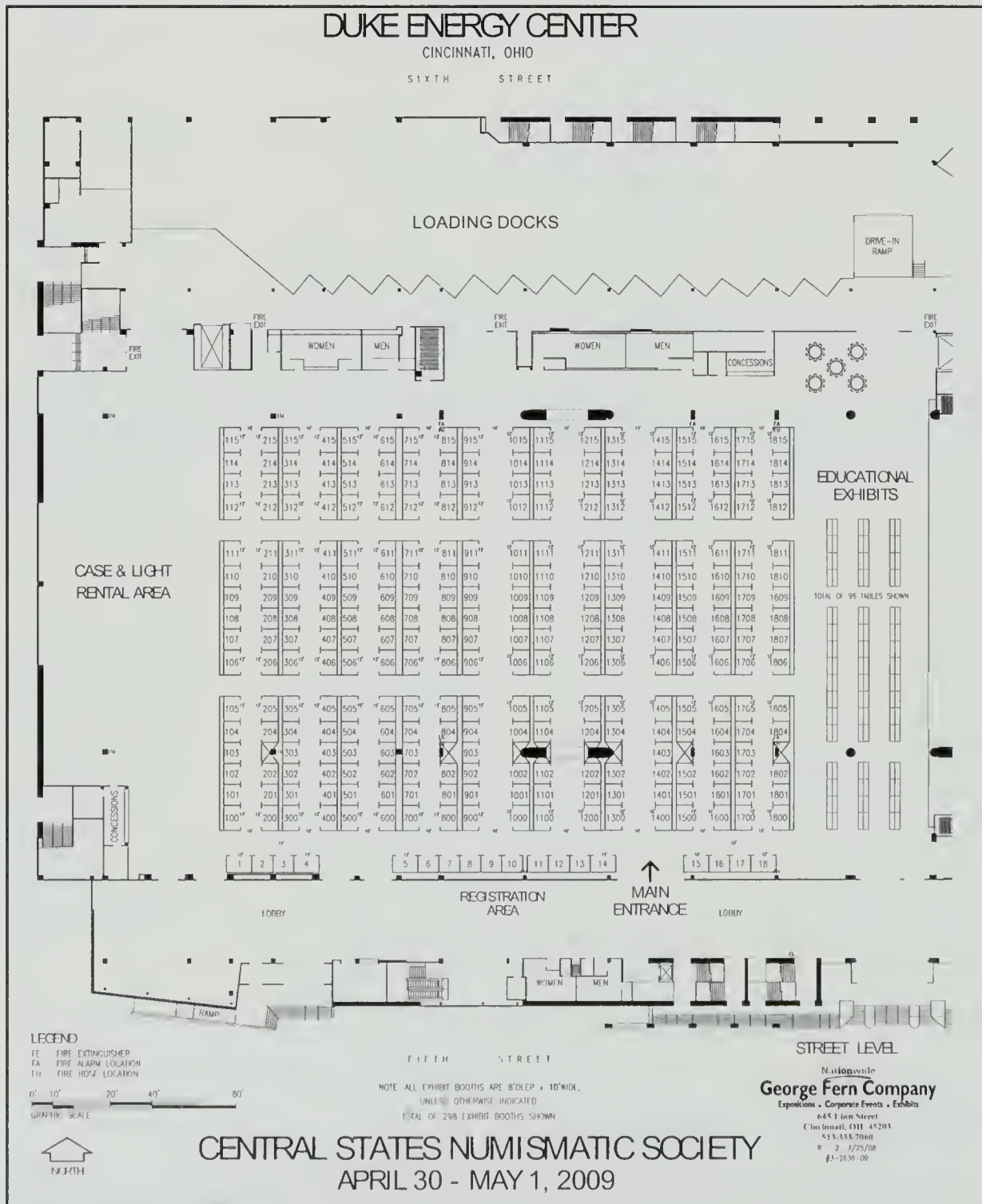
Wednesday, April 29

7am	Security Room Opens.	Convention Center, Room 262.
8am	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.
8am	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C Entrance.
8am	Professional Preview Registration Opens.	Exhibit Hall B-C, Entrance.
9am	Bourse Area Opens for PNG Day Booth Holder Setup (Closed)	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
9am	Educational Exhibitors may set up non-commercial displays between	Convention Center,
10am	PNG Day Opens. <i>(By written invitation only and to CSNS booth holders with booth holder badge and to holders of Professional Preview badges. \$75 to others, payable to CSNS – Badge also valid for 8am-1pm Professional Preview Thursday, April 30, as well as all other booth holder only hours Friday and Saturday).</i>	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
1pm	Session I - Heritage Coin Auction.	Convention Center, Room 233.
4:30pm	One-Way Traffic for PNG Day Invited Guests Begins. (Readmission for PNG Day and CSNS Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders Only).	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
5pm	PNG Day Closes.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
5pm	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes. Professional Preview Registration Closes.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C Entrance.
6pm	Session I – Heritage Currency Auction.	Convention Center, Room 232.
7pm	Session II – Heritage Coin Auction.	Convention Center, Room 233.
7pm	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.
7pm	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors (Closed).	Hyatt Hotel, TBA
12mid	Security Room Closes for Night.	Convention Center, Room 262.

Thursday, April 30

7am	Security Room Opens.	Convention Center, Room 262.
8am	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens.	Convention Center, Room 263-264

7:30am	Booth Holder Registration Opens. Professional Preview Registration Opens	Convention Center. Exhibit Hall B-C Entrance.
8am	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Non-Booth Holders with \$75 Professional Preview Badge.	Convention Center. Exhibit Hall B-C Entrance.
9am-12noon	Educational Exhibitors May Set Up.	Convention Center. Exhibit Hall B-C.
10am	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens.	Convention Center. Room 263-264.
11am	Program: Bob Fritsch. <i>Evolution of a Collector.</i>	Convention Center. Room 260.
12noon	Public Registration Opens.	Convention Center. Exhibit Hall B-C Entrance.



ENGRAVING

Comes Home to Cincy

Cincinnati, OH is the home of the Tyler Davidson Fountain.

Now Cincinnati – and more specifically the Cincinnati Numismatic Association – is also the home for a unique 3.5 x 4 inch steel engraving depicting the fountain.

Produced by the American Bank Note Company, New York, and registered in 1872, the engraving was one of many that were on the auction block of Stack's in November of 2007. Hammer price was \$750.

Tyler Davidson Fountain was dedicated October 6, 1871, and still stands today as a focal point and gathering place in Fountain Square, downtown Cincinnati. At 43 feet tall, it is constructed of an estimated 24 tons of bronze and 85 tons of granite. (Image and info courtesy of Stack's of New York.)



1pm	Session III – Heritage Coin Auction. Room 233.	Convention Center,
1pm	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes. Room 263-264.	Conference Center.
1pm	Bourse Area Opens to Public Professional Preview Registration Closes.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
1pm	Program: William Cowburn , <i>Collect Error Coins and Put Fun Back Into Your Hobby.</i>	Convention Center, Room 261.
3pm	Security Room Closes. (All Merchandise Must be Removed).	Convention Center, Room 262.
3pm	Program: Wendell Wolka , <i>Antebellum Cincinnati Banking: 1803-1863.</i>	Convention Center, Room 261.
5:30pm	One-Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
6pm	Session II – Heritage Currency Auction Room 232.	Convention Center.
6pm	Bourse Area Closes. Booth Holder Registration Closes. Entrance.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C
6:30pm	Session IV – Heritage Coin Auction. Room 233.	Convention Center,
6:30pm	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors (Closed).	Convention Center, Room 235.
7pm	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes. Room 263-264.	Convention Center,
8pm	Session V – Heritage Coin Auction. Room 233.	Convention Center,

Friday, May 1

7:30am	Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Numismatists.	Convention Center, Room 261.
8am	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.

8am	Central States Numismatic Society Club Representatives Breakfast	Hyatt Regency Hotel
8am	Booth Holder Registration Opens.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C Entrance.
9am	Meeting: Liberty Seated Collectors Club.	Convention Center, Room 260.
9am	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
10am	Bourse Area Opens for Public Attendees.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
10am	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.
11am	Meeting: Society of Paper Money Collectors Program: TBA.	Convention Center, Room 238.
11am	Program: <i>PNG Share the Knowledge Seminar.</i>	Convention Center, Convention Center, Room TBA
12noon	Meeting: Token and Medal Society	Convention Center,
12noon	Session III – Heritage Currency Auction.	Convention Center, Room 232.
1pm	Session VI – Heritage Coin Auction.	Convention Center, Room 233.
1pm	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.
1:30pm	Program: Ron Guth , Past President, PCGS: <i>The Emerging Threat of Counterfeit Coins from China.</i>	Convention Center, Room 261.
3pm	Program: Lawrence D. Schuffman , <i>The Liberty Bond Story.</i>	Convention Center Room 260
4pm	Program: Gerald Tebben , <i>The 1994 Vietnam Commemorative Dollar.</i>	Convention Center Room 237
5pm	Program: Doug Davis , President, <i>Numismatic Crime Information Center: The Numismatic Crime Information Center: A Resource for Collectors, Dealers and Law Enforcement.</i>	Convention Center Room 260
5:30pm	One-Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview; Badge Required for Reentry).	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
6pm	Session IV – Heritage Currency Auction.	Convention Center, Room 232.
6pm	Bourse Area Closes.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
6pm	Session VII – Heritage Coin Auction.	Convention Center, Room 233.
7pm	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.

Saturday, May 2

7:30am	Central States Numismatic Society General Membership Meeting Awards Breakfast and Awards Presentations. Meeting: Women in Numismatics	Hyatt Regency Hotel.
8am	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.
9am	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
9am	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.

9am-9:30am	Registration: Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic.	Convention Center, Room 230.
9:30am-12n	Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic.	Convention Center, Room 230.
9am-5pm	Seminar: Coins in the Classroom (<i>Pre-registration Required</i>).	Convention Center, Room 238.
10am	Bourse Area Opens to Public.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
11am	Meeting: Encased Collectors International	Convention Center, Room 260.
12noon-1pm	Registration: Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
1pm-3pm	Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt.	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
12noon	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes.	Convention Center, Room 263-264.
1pm	Meeting: Ohio Valley Casino Chip Collectors.	Convention Center, Room 260.
2pm-2:30pm	Registration: Girl Scout <i>Fun with Money</i> Patch Clinic	Convention Center, Room 231.
2:30pm-4:30pm	Program: Girl Scout <i>Fun with Money</i> Patch Clinic.	Convention Center, Room 231.
3pm	Educational Exhibitors May Dismantle	Displays.
4pm	One-Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Exhibit Hall B-C.
5pm	Bourse Area Closes. Booth Holders May Dismantle Displays 70th Anniversary Convention Concludes (<i>Booth Holders and Educational Exhibitors only May be Present in Hall for 5pm-8pm Move Out</i>)	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
5pm	Security Room Opens.	Convention Center, Room 262.
8pm	Move Out Period Concludes: <u>All Booths Must be Vacated.</u> <u>Bourse Area Closes for All.</u>	Convention Center, Exhibit Hall B-C.
11pm	Security Room Closes for Evening.	Convention Center, Room 262.

Sunday, May 3

4am	Security Room Reopens.	Convention Center, Room 262.
9am-5pm	Seminar: Coins in the Classroom (<i>Pre-registration Required</i>).	Convention Center, Room 238.
9am-5pm	Seminar: The S.S. Central America – Its History, Sinking, Rediscovery, Salvaging and Numismatic Significance. Featuring Bob Evans (<i>Fee & Preregistration Required</i>).	Convention Center, Room 236.
7pm	Security Room Closes – <u>All Merchandise Must Be Removed.</u>	Convention Center, Room 262.

70th Anniversary Convention Concludes!

**All Central States Numismatic Society Convention functions
including the bourse, auction lot viewing, Heritage auctions,
as well as educational programs and club meetings,
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CSNS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM — SUMMER 2010 —

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The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures and classes held each year at ANA headquarters on the campus of Colorado College. Award includes tuition, room (double occupancy rate) and board, as well as coach-class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence or at the current federal mileage rate per mile by car, whichever is less. Maximum value of the award is \$1,400. An adult awardee must be a CSNS member for a minimum of three (3) years; a YN awardee, one (1) year. Previous winners are not eligible.

Applicants may use the official form or apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions within the CSNS thirteen-state area.

**Applications must be submitted prior to
August 1, 2009.**

For information about Scholarships, contact:

Jerry Lebo, CSNS Secretary

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Logansport, IN 46947

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CODE of ETHICS

for the Central States Numismatic Society

(Adopted by the CSNS Board of Governors, October 6, 2007)

Membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is a privilege extended to persons and organizations worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained unless the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interests of the Society, his/her membership should be terminated.

For the guidance and instruction of its members, this Code of Ethics is duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Constitution & By-Laws of the Society.

As members of the Central States Numismatic Society, we agree to comply with the following standards of conduct:

1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.
2. To practice conduct so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Society, or impair the prestige of its membership.
3. To base all dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality, and to refrain from making false statements as to the condition of a numismatic item or as to any other related matter.
4. To neither buy or sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable.
5. To conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising.
6. To take immediate steps to correct any error taken in any transaction.
7. To never sell, produce or advertise a counterfeit, copy, restrike or reproduction of any numismatic item that is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "re-strike," or "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way represented as genuine.
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9. To never intentionally misrepresent the grade, condition, provenance or other material fact of numismatic items.
10. To fulfill all contracts, either oral or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery and to return any numismatic items that are not satisfactory.
11. To give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.
12. To abide by all local, state and federal laws relating to numismatic matters and items and, when applicable, to assist in the prosecution of violators of said laws.
13. To put the welfare of the Central States Numismatic Society above any personal gain.

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GIVE COIN CLUB NAMES AND THEIR COMMITTEES ON WHICH YOU SERVED
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LIST ANY NUMISMATIC EXHIBITS YOU HAVE DISPLAYED IN THE LAST TWO
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Coin Club Meetings

The following roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or e-mail ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Thursday each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council #4175, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Chicago Coin Club ... holds meetings at several area coin and paper money shows during the year, plus meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m., at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 So. Plymouth Court, Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, you are invited to monitor the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org, or for more information, contact Secretary Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com (Club mailing address: PO Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.)

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets the 2nd Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at Hazel Crest Municipal Bldg., 3000 W. 170th Place, Hazel Crest. Contact: Paulette J. Coffel-Montalto, 708-268-9345, pjcoffelt@att.net

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Wednesday each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Tuesday each month at the Gurnee Police Dept., 100 No. O'Plaine Rd., alternate meeting place is Warren-Newport Library, 224 No. O'Plaine Rd. (just No. of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160, george.efsen@att.net

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: Howard Ribbentrop, 708-687-2919; e-mail: dianhow@aol.com

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Loves Park Library, 6340 No. 2nd St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422; web/info: <http://www.exonumia.com/racc.htm>

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday each month at Ramada Inn Limited, I-80 & Houbolt Road, Joliet, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Society ... meets in Highland, IN on the 3rd Wednesday each month at the Highland Public Library, 2841 Jewett St. (No meetings in January or February.) Contact: Ken Fehlberg, president, PO Box 161, St. John, IN 46373.

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets the 4th Monday of each month (except December), 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Web/info: http://www.indianapoliscoinclub.org/meeting_schedule.htm.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets on the last Sunday of every month, 2:00 p.m., at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 No. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: \$7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: <http://lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com/> Contact: Club President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391, bschlink@hughes.net

Logansport Coin Club ... meets on the 3rd Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway, Logansport, IN. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets on the 3rd Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., at the #663 Union Hall, 29th St. & Madison Ave., Anderson, IN. Club address: PO Box 2, Anderson, IN 46011. Contact: Coyle Shaw, president, 765-643-9888.

Marion Coin Club ... meets the 1st Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. – except August and September – at the Marion Public Library, 600 So. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520, or e-mail: sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets every 2nd Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-482-9890.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 4th Tuesday each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260, or e-mail: marv626@att.net

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Family Merchants Bank, 600 Boyson Rd. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, or e-mail: drparr@mchsi.com. Website: <http://crrc.anacclubs.org/>

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Tuesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital, 3rd floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy 6 W, in Iowa City. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512, or email tdrobertson1@juno.com

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), in the Iowa Room of Holiday Inn, Jct. of Hwys. 61 & 38, Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July & August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts, nevjanrob@machlink.com

KANSAS

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Road at Santa Fe Trail Drive, Lenexa, KS. (No meeting – coin show only – in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday each month at the VFW Post #1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS, except for picnic in Sept., coin show in Oct., and party in Dec. Contacts: Larry Hower, 785-452-9331; Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle, #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Website address: www.bluegrasscoinclub.org. Contact: Charles R. Moore, Jr., 859-276-1551.

Louisville Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Sunday each month – except December – at 2:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 2nd & Broadway, Louisville, KY. Contact: Harry Tileston, 502-244-2555.

MICHIGAN

Dearborn Coin Club ... meets the 1st Tuesday of September thru June at the Ross McFadden House in Dearborn, MI. (No meetings in July or August.) Contact: 313-563-6437.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Heritage Christian Reformed Church, 2857 So. 11th St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. & Dec.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except on major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, Toledo-Dix, in Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Northwest Detroit Coin Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No meetings during summer months.) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets at 1:30 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Road (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: Les Rosik, PANS President, 248-909-2670

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets the 1st Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251, or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets the 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Dos Amigos Restaurant (downstairs), 20 - 4th St. SE, Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Ozarks Coin Club ... meets on the 1st Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., at the Discovery Center, St. Louis St., in Springfield, MO. Contact: Club secretary Leon Cunningham, 417-723-8162. Email: leonray@hotmail.com

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December), 7:00 p.m., at the Creve Cocur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (located off of Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: <http://MissouriNumismaticSociety.org>

NEBRASKA

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hampton Inn So., 5922 Vandervoort Dr. (59th & Old Cheney Road, behind Lazlow's), Lincoln, NE. Contact: Barry Nowak, 402-483-4499.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Thursday, 7:00 p.m., each month at Hampton Inn, 5922 Vandervoort Drive, Lincoln, NE. Visitors are welcome. More information may be had by contacting: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com; Jim Bulmer, jbulmer57@hotmail.com; or Roger Pabian, rpabian@neb.rr.com

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday with YN meeting at 7:00 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: Pres. Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696. Email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: <http://OCC.anacclubs.org>.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of September thru May at the Amvets Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contacts: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438 or capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from Labor Day to Memorial Day (no summer meetings) every 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Moorhead (MN) Public Library, 118 – 5th St. So. Contact: Bill O'Brien, PO Box 10731, Fargo, ND 58106; 701-239-4827.

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association (Columbus) ... meets the 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Grandview High School cafeteria. (Picnic in August; Christmas dinner in December.) Contact: Evan Brill, secretary, 614-451-5055.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7:00 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 East 6th St., downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550, or visit www.cincycoinclub.org

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets the 1st Thursday each month (no meetings in July and August), 7:00 p.m. at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 – 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 No. Mayfair Rd. in Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall). Contact: Bruce Benoit, 414-282-8128; e-mail: benwab@sbcglobal.net

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. at Stein Supper Club, 126 So. Adams, Green Bay, WI. Contact: Don Long, 920-468-7760.

Ozaukee Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on 2nd Thursday at Rose Harms Legion Post, 1540 – 13th Ave., Grafton, WI. Contact: John Helm, PO Box 832, Cedarburg, WI 53012. Phone: 262-376-9503.

Madison Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of the month in the Community Meeting Room at Zimbrick Buick, 1601 W. Beltline Hwy., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, Box 620421, Middleton, WI 53562; e-mail: tpgalway1@charter.net.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets the 2nd Thursday each month (no meetings in July and August), 7:00 p.m. at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St. (across from Amtrak Depot), Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except no meetings in July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; e-mail: joedee71@sbcglobal.net

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Wednesday at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; e-mail: fschumacher@wi.rr.com



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Show officials should submit information as early as possible to the: Editor, PO Box 296, Iola, WI 54945-0296, or by email: rfinner@tds.net.

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Milwaukee, WI – Apr. 2-4

South Shore Coin Club's 45th Annual Coin Show. Wyndham Hotel Airport, 4747 So. Howell Ave. Public invited. \$1 donation for patrons over age 12.

Door prizes, free wooden nickel.

Show Chair: Walter Weis, 414-384-7966.

Bourse contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156.

Kalamazoo, MI – Apr. 4

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Spring Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, County Center Bldg., Room E, 2900 Lake St. Free admission. Contact: Russ Barr, PO Box 462, Portage, MI 49081, 269-381-8669 or email: russel_9@sbcglobal.net; Club email: Kal.Numis.club@sbcglobal.net

Salina, KS – Apr. 17-18

Salina Coin & Stamp Show, VFW Post #1432, 1108 W. Crawford (Exit 92 off I-135). Free admission, free parking, 40 tables. Hours: Friday, 3-8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Contact: Carl Adrian, 123 So. Santa Fe, Salina, KS 67401, 758-827-9766. Email: sp-coin@swbell.net

Lincoln, NE – Apr. 18-19

Lincoln Coin Club's Annual Coin Show, National Guard Armory, 1776 No. 10th St. (2 blocks west of Devaney Sports Ctr.) Sixty tables, free admission & parking. Contact: Dave Larson, 1700 So. 98th St., Lincoln, NE 68502, 402-483-6577. davedebkay@windstream.net

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34th Annual Chicago International Coin Fair (CICF), Crowne Plaza-O'Hare, 5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201, 414-421-3484.

Dearborn, MI – Apr. 23-25

Michigan State Numismatic Society's Spring Convention & Coin Show, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Fairlane Drive. Contact: Brian Malnar, PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187, 734-453-0504.

Cincinnati, OH – Apr. 29-May 2

70th Anniversary CSNS Convention, Duke Energy Center. Bourse info: Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947, 574-753-2489. Email: jelebo@verizon.net Website: www.centralstates.info

Countryside, IL – May 10

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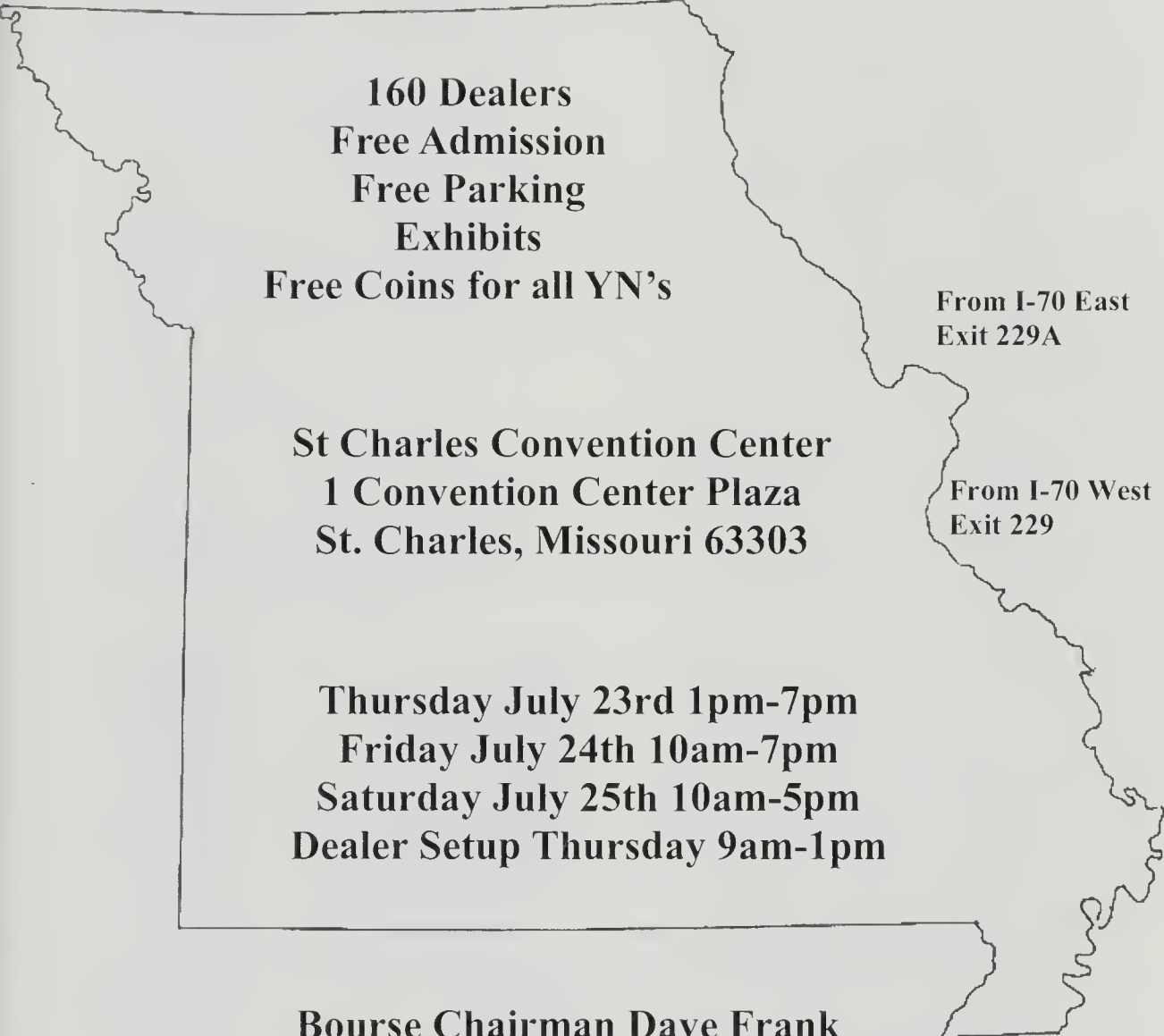
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IN 47905. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Contact: Bruce Schlink,
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Moon Twp., PA – May 22-24

Spring PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show, Robert Morris University,
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814-535-5766; www.pancoins.org

Fremont, NE – May 30-31

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Schaumburg, IL – June 25-28

28th Annual MidAmerica Coin Expo, Renaissance Hotel & Convention Center, 1551 No. Thoreau Dr. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

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Des Moines Coin Club Annual Coin & Stamp Expo. Adventureland Inn & Resort, I-80 exit #142, Altoona. 50 tables. Contact: Chris Seuntjens, 3427 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines, IA 50310. 515-251-4031.

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American Numismatic Association's 118th Anniversary Convention, "World's Fair of Money." Contact: ANA Convention Dept. 719-632-2646; Website: www.money.org

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Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) 56th Annual Convention, Delta Edmonton Hotel & Convention Center, So. 4404 Gateway Blvd. (Hotel reservations: 888-890-3222.) Bourse: Jamie Horkulak, jhrlrd@shaw.ca. RCNA website: www.canadian-numismatic.org/2009edmonton.php

Terre Haute, IN – Aug. 16

Wabash Valley Coin Club's Annual Coin & Currency Show, Wabash Valley Fair Grounds, 3901 So. US 41. Hours: 9-5. Free admission. Hourly door prizes. Tables: \$25 ea.
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Tinley Park, IL – Sept. 17-19

Illinois Numismatic Association's 50th Annual Fall Coin Show & Convention, Tinley Park Convention Center, 18501 So. Harlem Ave. Contact: Frank Zapushek, PO Box 1993, Bloomington, IL 61702-1993.
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Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's
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Countryside, IL – Nov. 8

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Greater Houston Coin Club's 53rd
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Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 52nd Annual
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High St. Contact: Ray Saylor, PO Box 1184,
Muncie, IN 47305. 765-288-0371.

Chattanooga, TN – Mar. 5-7, 2010

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Brookfield, WI – Mar. 14, 2010

Waukesha Coin Club's Annual Spring
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Fort Wayne, IN – Mar. 21, 2010

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Bismarck, ND 58502. 701-258-9438.
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Milwaukee, WI – Apr. 28-May 1, 2010

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Boston, MA – Aug. 11-15, 2010

American Numismatic Association's
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